

PACIFIC CITIZEN



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NO FUNDS AVAILABLE TO PAY EVACUEE AWARDS AFTER JUNE 30

Washington

Because the Federal Government operates on a fiscal year basis, no funds are presently available to pay evacuation claims awarded after June 30, 1953, according to the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League.

The fiscal year for the Government begins on July 1 and ends June 30 (which means that the last fiscal year appropriations were for payment of claims awarded prior to the June 30, 1953 deadline).

The \$8,164,462.92 appropriated by the Congress in the last session was to pay compromise evacuation claims awarded in fiscal years 1952 and 1953.

Awards totalling \$2,500 or less made after June 30, 1953 will have to be paid from funds to be appropriated by the next session of Congress as supplemental appropriations for the Dept. of Justice. Next session convenes Jan. 6.

Awards over \$2,500 will have to be sent to Congress as separate items, as are judgments of the Court of Claims, the Washington JACL Office said.

Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative, explained that this announcement was made in reply to many inquiries received by the Washington Office regarding the failure of several claimants to receive payment. Individual checks made with the Dept. of Justice disclosed that most of these individuals who have not yet received payment were those whose awards were made after the June 30 deadline.

"As always, next year JACL will cooperate with the Justice Department in securing congressional approval of supplemental funds necessary to pay all evacuation claims," Masaoka said. He added that this also included larger individual awards over the \$2,500 limit imposed by law that the Department could pay out of its appropriations.

At the same time, he declared that the Washington Office would be happy to check the individual claims of all persons who write to the Office requesting this JACL service.

PLACER COUNTY CL IN SILVER JUBILEE

Loomis

The 13th annual goodwill dinner sponsored by the Placer County JACL is set for Nov. 12 at Veterans Memorial Hall in Roseville. The chapter is also celebrating its 25th anniversary. Roy Yoshida, special events chairman, already has the wheels in motion to make this eventful as committee work continues. Assisting are:

Frank Hironaka, guests; Ellen Kubo, decorations; Ko Uyeno, catering; Ed Yamane, prog.; Hugo Nishimoto, hall; Tom Yego, guest speaker; Hike Yego, fin.; Homer Takahashi, pub.; and Bunny Nakagawa, hospitality.

Hawaii-Ann

Ann Arbor, Mich.

The Hawaii Club at the Univ. of Michigan renewed its work for statehood with a social get-together and statehood rally here recently. Copies of Hawaii-Ann, club newspaper, edited by Mrs. Katherine Aratani, were distributed.

ENDOWMENT FUND

CURRENT TOTAL
\$59,293.30

IN TRUST FUND
\$45,000

DRAMA TEACHER WINS PLAYWRITING CONTEST ON FIRST ATTEMPT

Honolulu

Mrs. Mollie Toni Shell, drama teacher at Stevenson Intermediate School, won first place in the territorial playwriting contest last week with a play about Japanese folk, "Where Dwells the Heart".

The contest was sponsored by the Univ. of Hawaii Theater Group, which will present Mrs. Shell's play as its first production.

The annual contest is held to encourage writing and production of plays by Islanders. First prize is \$50.

Mrs. Shell also submitted another play which took the \$35 second prize. It was the first time the Nisei had entered the contest.

Santa Barbara minister naturalized, now busy teaching other Issei

Santa Barbara

A naturalized Issei, the Rev. M. Ohmura, a Congregational minister who was sworn in at the local superior court late last month, and Frank Mori are instructing the JACL chapter sponsored citizenship class, according to Aki Endo, chapter president.

Classes began last week at Santa Barbara High School, meeting on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7 to 9. Instructors are certified by the local adult education program.

Students, whose ages range from 49 to 84, have filed their naturalization petitions with assistance of the local JACL chapter, Endo added.

Body found in Sac'to river identified as Issei

Fresno

A body found sometime ago in the Sacramento river was that of Kumeichi Mori, a 50-year resident of the Fresno area. Said to be over 90 years of age, he had been missing since Sept. 8, when he disappeared from his E. St. apartment. Authorities who found the body sent fingerprints to Washington, D.C., before burying the remains in Yolo cemetery.

100th Bn. veterans hold 1st day of combat rites

Honolulu

Veterans of the 100th Infantry Battalion commemorated the 10th anniversary of their first day of combat in World War II with a simple memorial service Sept. 29 at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific in Punchbowl.

A wreath was placed in a graveside ceremony by Spark Matsunaga, Club 100 president, and Farrant L. Turner, former battalion commander.

Observance, annually held since 1946, paid homage to the 19 officers and 300 enlisted men of Hawaii who were killed since the first day of combat in 1943.

Denver PW returns

Denver

Sgt. Ted Hada of Denver returned home Oct. 8 after being held captive by the Communists in North Korea for two years. He was among the last group of POWs to be released in the recent exchange, Operation Big Switch.

Nisei Soldier Memorial Day: Oct. 30

Los Angeles

Observance of Nisei Soldier Memorial Day, Oct. 30, was urged in a proclamation from George J. Inagaki, national JACL president, to its chapters, offices and to officers. The day commemorates the rescue of the Lost Texas Battalion of World War II by members of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team.

"This day is intended to honor the Nisei GIs who served their country and particularly those who gave their lives. Their record of achievement and sacrifices made it possible for all persons of Japanese ancestry to enjoy a

status of security and community acceptance.

"This observance should have special application to the Nisei GIs who fought in the Korean war. Let us not forget the valor and contributions made by these men. Let us continue to pay tribute to them on Oct. 30 in grateful memory of the Nisei soldier," the proclamation said.

Inagaki also urged many churches throughout the Japanese communities in the United States to devote a portion of their services during that week in memory of the Nisei soldier.

Second meeting of Nixon, Crown Prince in Hawaii symbolized as one of hope

By LAWRENCE NAKATSUKA

Honolulu

Hawaii was the crossroads of the Pacific this past week for two very important young men representing the United States and Japan.

Richard M. Nixon, 40-year-old Vice-President of the United States, and His Imperial Highness Crown Prince Akihito, 19-year-old heir to the Japanese throne, met for the second time in Honolulu.

The first meeting was at a luncheon the Vice-President gave in honor of Akihito in Washington, D.C., after the Crown Prince had completed his tour of Europe.

By coincidence, Nixon and Akihito visited Hawaii at the same time last week, Nixon on the first leg of a Far Eastern goodwill tour for President Eisenhower, and Akihito homeward bound from a six month trip of the United States, Canada and Europe.

The simultaneous visits touched off a whirl of welcoming and entertaining during the three days the distinguished guests stayed in Hawaii. Crowds greeted them warmly everywhere.

Government officials, civic groups, the military and private individuals competed for places on the busy schedules of the visitors.

The event which drew the largest crowd was the Japanese community welcome for Akihito. More than 10,000 persons jammed the Japanese consulate grounds for a program of "sumo" (wrestling) and Japa-

nese music and dancing.

The day before, the Crown Prince enjoyed hula dancing and Hawaiian music and singing at a garden given by Gov. and Mrs. Samuel Wilder King for more than 1,000 guests.

Vice-President and Mrs. Nixon greeted the Crown Prince in English when they met at the party. (Akihito's English has improved noticeably since his first Honolulu visit last April.)

Akihito spent his "free" time swimming at Waikiki Beach, deep sea fishing for marlins (which he didn't catch), visiting sugar and pineapple fields, the famous Nuuanu Pali and a Japanese hospital.

Nixon spoke at a Governor's luncheon, a community luncheon, a stag dinner, a naturalization ceremony, a Maui County Fair, and met military commanders and old and new friends.

He shook hands with numerous Nisei in politics and government service, and received a gift of fruit cake and fruit preserves from Kyoichi Tateishi, 70-year-old candy factory owner.

He congratulated the Issei who were among the 110 persons at the naturalization ceremony, and commented on several different occasions on the racial amity that prevails in Hawaii.

The cordial, personal relationship which has begun from their two meetings so far will be enhanced when Nixon and Akihito

Turn to Page 3

SGT. MIYAMURA GETTING MEDAL OF HONOR OCT. 27

Gallup, N.M.

Sgt. Hiroshi H. Miyamura, Medal of Honor hero of the Korean campaign, was home this week as a civilian after VIP treatment at the Ft. Bliss Separation Unit last Saturday.

He and his wife were home Tuesday this week after being honored by the El Paso American Legion Post, which also hosted a legionnaire convention the same weekend. They were also honored guests of the Las Cruces (N.M.) VFW on their return trip.

The Miyamuras will attend the wedding this Sunday of ex-Sgt. Dan McKinney of Clovis, N.M., who is to marry Joyce Ann Riley. McKinney was a POW camp buddy of the Nisei soldier.

In the meantime, Miyamura is preparing to leave for Washington, D.C., next week to be decorated with the Medal of Honor with four other winners on Oct. 27. He is expected to arrive in time to participate in Washington, D.C., JACL chapter graveside ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery on Sunday, Oct. 25, in observance of Nisei Soldier Memorial Day.

Canadian Nisei granted non-quota U.S. status

Chicago

The Canadian-born Nisei who was denied entry into the United States last summer to make his permanent residence to teach at Loyola University here was granted permission by U.S. immigration authorities Sept. 25 to enter the United States.

Dr. Kenneth Hisaoka of Lethbridge, Alta., was admitted as a non-quota immigrant after university officials filed a petition in behalf of the Nisei biologist.

● Tourist-class fares for trans-Pacific passengers of Northwest Orient Airlines take effect Nov. 8. Fares (\$450 one-way and \$810 round-trip) show a 30 per cent reduction from first-class tickets. Twenty-four seats in the NWA Stratocruiser are reserved for tourist-class passengers, while the remainder of the airliner, together with the cocktail lounge on the lower deck, will be for first-class passengers.

FOUR CIVILIANS ARRESTED AFTER BRUTAL ATTACK ON NISEI G.I. AMPUTEE IN SAN FRANCISCO STREET FIGHT

San Francisco

Four civilian men arrested following a fight that involved a Nisei double-amputee and another crippled veteran of the Korean war have been arraigned on charges of assault with intent to do great bodily harm.

The four, who contend they came to the aid of the amputees after the latter got into a brawl with two sailors, were granted continuance until today by Municipal Judge Charles Peery.

The four were arrested early Friday and accused by Pfc. Tetsuo Nakahama, 20, formerly of West Los Angeles, and Sgt. 1/c Donald O'Callaghan, 24, both patients at Letterman General Hospital, as men who attacked them a short time earlier at Market and Fourth streets.

The JACL regional office here commended the San Francisco police for its quick apprehension of the four of six assailants. "All war heroes, regardless of race or national origin, should be accorded every attention and

privilege which they so richly deserve. The prompt action of the San Francisco Police Department, specifically Sgt. Bernard De Loughary and Patrolman John Kristovich who arrested the four men, is to be highly commended."

Pfc. Nakahama lost both legs and part of his spine on Heartbreak Ridge last May 8. A pre-war West Los Angeles resident, he went with his parents to Hiroshima and returned last year. He was inducted, serving with the 179th Infantry Regt., when he was wounded.

Both Nakahama and O'Callaghan were out on pass and had started back to Letterman in a cab when a second car loaded with men in sailor uniforms pulled alongside at a stop light.

Someone yelled an insult at Nakahama. Police said the men leaped out of the car and pulled Nakahama from the cab and began to beat him. O'Callaghan, who walks only with the aid of special crutches, sought to aid

his buddy, but fell to the pavement when his crutches were knocked from under him. The sailors then fled.

At that point, according to witnesses, a third car pulled up and four men now under arrest piled out and began to beat the amputees. Nakahama has one wooden leg, the other being too short for an artificial limb. One kicked Nakahama's peg-leg off, but the young Nisei seized it and began to flail around him.

The second group then drove away but were arrested when a bystander reported they had parked their car up the street. The quartet denied beating the soldiers but the victims identified them as assailants.

Bruce Dunham, driver of the cab, said he never witnessed anything like it. "It was brutal, and yet I know of no reason why the fight started. It's a wonder the soldier who was kicked was not killed," he said. Dunham was referring to a severe kick O'Callaghan got in the head.

Washington Newsletter

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MIKE MASAOKA

CALIFORNIA DYNASTY IN WASHINGTON . . .

California, once the stepchild of Washington politics and national affairs, today probably wields more influence in all three branches of government than any other single state. New Yorkers, Pennsylvanians and Ohioans who previously dominated the situation here have warned against the rise of a potent California dynasty, with more power already than every before held federally by the West.

To Nisei and naturalized Issei, this should be a challenge to participate more actively in politics—on all levels—since through these contacts they now can more effectively influence the national scene for the better, not only for persons of Japanese ancestry but for all Americans.

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IN THE EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT . . .

Top man, as far as California is concerned, in the executive branch is Vice-Pres. Richard M. Nixon, especially since the President has elevated this post to one of real influence and prestige never before enjoyed by any other vice-president in history. In addition, as President of the Senate, he is also the top legislative officer. Finally, as has often been said before, only a heart beat separates him from the presidency itself.

In various cabinet level posts are the following Californians: **Justice Dept.**—Warren Olney III, Assistant Attorney General in charge of the criminal division, and Judge Stanley Barnes, Assistant Attorney General in charge of the anti-trust division.

Agriculture Dept.—J. Earl Coke, Assistant Secretary.

Interior Dept.—Ralph Tudor, Undersecretary.

Defense Dept.—Charles Thomas, Assistant Secretary.

State Dept.—Herman Phleger, counsellor.

Labor Dept.—Lloyd Mashburn, acting secretary and under-secretary until his resignation last week.

And Californians have managed to be appointed to key commissions, boards, bureaus, and advisory groups; in each, they have dominant roles.

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IN THE CONGRESS . . .

As Majority Leader, Sen. William F. Knowland is just about the most powerful single individual in the legislative branch. He also holds sub-committee chairmanships on the Appropriations and Foreign Relations Committees, two of the most coveted assignments in the Senate.

Freshman Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel is member of two committees dear to the heart and pocketbook of every Californian—Interior and Insular Affairs and Public Works.

On the House side, veteran Carl Hinshaw, who has served since 1938, is the dean of the state GOP delegation. California Republicans serve on every Standing Committee except Rules.

Following are their committee and subcommittee assignments:

Agriculture—Ernest K. Bramblett (Special Livestock Subcommittee and Special Cotton Subcommittee).

Appropriations—John Phillips (chairman, Independent Offices Subcommittee) and Allan Oakley Hunter (Agriculture Subcommittee and District of Columbia Subcommittee).

Armed Services—Leroy Johnson (chairman, Subcommittee No. 1) and Robert C. Wilson (Subcommittee No. 3).

Banking and Currency—Gordon L. McDonough and Edgar W. Hiestand (no permanent subcommittees).

District of Columbia—John J. Allen, Jr. (Judiciary Subcommittee and Fiscal Affairs Subcommittee).

Education and Labor—Joseph F. Holt (Federal Assistance to School Districts Subcommittee and Taft-Hartley Law Revision Subcommittee).

Foreign Affairs—Donald L. Jackson (chairman, Inter-American Affairs Subcommittee and on Foreign Economic Policy Subcommittee).

Government Operations—Gordon L. McDonough (Public Accounts Subcommittee).

House Administration—Patrick J. Hillings (Subcommittee on Accounts).

Interior and Insular Affairs—Craig Hosmer (Public Lands Subcommittee, Territories and Insular Possessions Subcommittee, and Irrigation and Reclamation Subcommittee).

Interstate and Foreign Commerce—Carl Hinshaw (chairman both Subcommittees No. 1 and No. 4) and J. Arthur Younger (Subcommittee No. 4).

Judiciary—Patrick J. Hillings (Immigration and Naturalization Subcommittee).

Merchant Marine and Fisheries—John J. Allen, Jr. (Merchant Marine Subcommittee, Shell Fish and Salt Water Fisheries Subcommittee and chairman of Panama Canal Subcommittee) and William S. Mailliard (Alaskan Affairs Subcommittee and Coast and Geodetic Subcommittee).

Post Office and Civil Service—Charles S. Gubser (Manpower Utilization Subcommittee).

Public Works—Hubert B. Scudder (Rivers and Harbors Subcommittee, Public Buildings and Grounds Subcommittee, and Flood Control Subcommittee).

Un-American Activities—Donald L. Jackson (no permanent subcommittees).

Veterans Affairs—William S. Mailliard (Compensation and Pension Subcommittee and Hospitals Subcommittee).

Ways and Means—James B. Utt (Unemployment Insurance Subcommittee).

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ON THE JUDICIARY . . .

The appointment of Gov. Earl Warren as Chief Justice of the United States completes the stranglehold that Californians have in government, for Warren now heads the judicial branch.

Only the Presidency itself, and the Speakership of the House, have escaped California. And there are recurrent rumors that at least the Presidency will soon belong to a Californian.

PRESS FILE:

HOSOKAWA TRAVELS:

Bill Hosokawa, editor of the Denver Post Sunday magazine Empire, visited Chicago last week-end enroute to the annual conference of Sunday Editors at Louisville, Ky. (His column in the Pacific Citizen today recounts his experiences in Chicago.—Editor.) . . . He also authored a three-page story on Sgt. Hiroshi Miyamura, Nisei Medal of Honor awardee, in the Oct. 11 Empire magazine.

VILLAGE TREE: Taro Yashima's new book, "The Village Tree," was off the presses Oct. 2. The New York writer-artist attempts to answer questions put to him by his young daughter, Momo, portraying children playing by a river.

NEW EDITOR: William Hiroto, USC journalism graduate, succeeded Robert Uno as editor of the Crossroads, Los Angeles Nisei weekly, last week. The paper said health reasons necessitated the change as Uno was advised by his doctor to live in a hot and dry state of Arizona.

COLLEGE PAPER EDITOR: For the second consecutive year, Bear Tracks, bi-weekly Phoenix College newspaper, received the National Scholastic Press Association's highest award, "All American." Bear Tracks was designated one of the three best junior college papers in the U.S. Among the six editors responsible for the prize-winning issues was Cherry Tsutsumida, active in the Arizona JACL chapter and a Ben Frank Masaoka scholarship winner.

Search party finds Nisei 'lost in Washington forest

Seattle

Suffering leg cramps while on a mushroom hunt in the forest, Masao Nakamichi, 35, of 1237 E. Spruce St., camped overnight and rested till the next day to recover sufficiently to start walking toward the road where his car was parked.

But to his brother, Yoshio, and close friends, Frank Ozawa and Shogo Hiroo, it appeared to be the case of a man lost in the forests as he did not return home as expected. The trio drove to Enumclaw two Sundays ago to Snoqualmie National Forest. Stopped by rangers because of the danger of being lost in the forest by night, they camped till morning. Several hours later, Izzy Miyazaki and Wilce Shiomi joined them.

At dawn, the party tread 4,000 feet up the Naches trail where they found Nakamichi at 8 a.m.

Ft. Lupton Nisei pleads guilty to three counts

Greeley, Colo.

Tom Yanaga, 32, of Fort Lupton, pleaded guilty in the district court here last week to charges of burglary, larceny and arson.

The Nisei broke into the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Murayama on Sept. 26, stole \$3,000 from a dining room table leg, and started a fire in the two-room house to conceal the theft.

He is confined to the county jail until a probation officer's report is filed by Nov. 2.

Mt. Eden Nisei nurserymen slay up all night to capture plant thief

San Francisco

The Yoshida Brothers—Eiichi, 30, and Saburo, 19, who operate the Sunnyside Nursery in Mt. Eden, last week found \$2,000 worth of prize flowers—46 azaleas and six rhododendrons—were missing.

That night, they stood guard in turns and at 5:30 a.m., Eiichi phoned the sheriff's office that a man had driven a pickup truck into the nursery and had loaded it with \$600 worth of azaleas.

IN HONOR OF:

So. Alameda County JACL plant vegetable display wins top award

The entry of the So. Alameda County JACL at the California state fair plant-vegetables division won the coveted first prize sweepstakes award this year after trying for three years. Last year, the award was missed by one point.

The exhibit was arranged by the Shikano brothers, Kaz and Chuck, and Sam Yamanaka. The array of individual first prize ribbons is symbolic of the high quality of vegetables grown in Washington Township, commented George H. Oakes, publisher of the Washington News, here, who inspected the exhibit.

Grown by Kaz Shikano, the chestnuts entered by Alameda County were first prize, competing against a large field of entries.

Overall summary of ribbons won by the chapter include 27 blue ribbons, 18 seconds, 7 thirds (tomato, plant and root vegetable), seconds in blackberries, raspberries by Shikano Bros., and third in strawberries by Yutaka Handa of Niles.

Individual award winners: Sam Yamanaka, 2 first, 1 second; Kato Bros., 2 firsts; Fudenna Bros., 1 third; George Fukui, 1 first; Yutaka Handa, 1 third; Kiyoshi Kato, 1 second; Katsumoto Bros., 2 seconds; Tak Murakami, 1 first, 1 second; Shikano Bros., 21 firsts, 13 seconds and 5 thirds.

Other winning entrants include:

Kato Bros., George Fukui, Warm Springs; Fudenna Bros., Irvington; Kiyoshi Kato and Tak Murakami, Newark; and Katsumoto Bros., Niles.

A rare carved wooden bowl found near the entrance to an ancient burial cave while hiking in a valley behind Pearl Harbor was presented to Bishop Museum by Richard Nishino, Univ. of Hawaii senior, and his cousin Rodney Minami.

Jane Yagi of Walnut Grove is being boosted as the Delta YBA candidate for Miss Northern California Young Buddhist League title at the Nov. 22 conference of the League at Stockton. Attractive, the 19-year-old coed of Sacramento JC is majoring in cosmetology. She is 5 ft 4½ in., weighs 118.

George Kagohara, brother of Colorado State Highway Safety Patrolman Will Kagohara, invented an onion harvester, which digs, tops, cleans and sacks his crop in one operation. The Nisei inventor reports the machine can sack between 800 and 1,000 a day. Requiring five workers to operate, it displaces some 30 farm hands required to do the same amount of work in a day.

Community tribute was given Mr. and Mrs. Masanobu M. Morisuye, longtime residents of Sharon, Pa., who recently acquired U.S. citizenship. Several hundred friends paid tribute at a reception in the parlors of the First Methodist Church. He was regarded as "Mrs. Tennis" by a Buhl Club member, of which the Issei was director for more than two decades. He has contributed more to Boy Scouts in the Shenango Valley than any other person, according to Harold Dickson, district committeeman. At Westinghouse, his co-workers describe Morisuye as "methodical, energetic and a perfectionist in his work in the engineering department . . . always willing to help others".

Inspired by the exhibit at the Chicago Art Institute of Japanese national art treasures, the institute's cafeteria is now serving slightly Americanized version of Japanese food. The Tribune featured a full page of

recipes and dishes, one showing Mrs. Tom Uragami (formerly Yoshiko Arimatsu of Los Angeles) in kimono serving.

Tomi Kanazawa was included among artists to be introduced next year by the New Pacific Grand Opera Association in San Francisco's War Memorial opera House next Mar. 2-19.

A four-year national scholarship was extended to Thomas M. Shimabukuro, Honolulu, it was announced by Dr. Laurence H. Chamberlain, dean of the liberal arts college for men at Columbia University. The Nisei was among 28 winners.

The Univ. of Hawaii Army ROTC regimental combat team is being headed by Cadet Col. Richard Fukumoto. Two Nisei are on his staff. They are Cadet Maj. Lawrence Ikezaki, intelligence; and Cadet Lt. Col. Edward Shikata, adjutant. Upon graduation next June, they will be commissioned second lieutenants in the reserve.

Airman 2/c Clifford Y. Furushima of Honolulu has been awarded a Bronze Star for "meritorious service" while in Korea with the Fifth Air Force. He was cited for his achievement as a gun camera and photographic technician from Feb. 9 to Dec. 23, 1952. He was also cited for his contribution to the development and installation of the "mercury camera switch", which the Air Force said greatly increased the pictorial record of damage inflicted on enemy positions.

Miss Atsuko Theresa Amagi of Tokyo (pictured in the Sept. 25 Pacific Citizen) hopes to be employed in the student news division of the Nippon Times after finishing her graduate work in English literature at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. She is on a one-year scholarship under the Fulbright and Smith-Mundt Acts. A graduate of International College of the Sacred Heart in Tokyo, the Catholic student is the daughter of a Nippon Times consultant and formerly Japanese minister to Egypt and to Brazil. She was among a group of Japanese students who came to America under the Experiment in International Living project, spending a month at Eugene, Ore.

Big news in Tokyo

The current JACL move in Washington, D.C., to seek admittance of Kyushu and Wakayama flood victims into the United States under the Refugee Relief Act was prominently reported by the Japanese press recently.

(The Aug. 14 Pacific Citizen reported Mike Masaoka appealed to President Eisenhower to make available immediately the 3,000 special non-quota visas authorized for the Far East in the Refugee Relief Act to flood victims in Japan.)

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EDITORIALS

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United Nations Day

The United Nations is not perfect. As Henry Cabot Lodge, chief U.S. delegate to the U.N. said: "It is in a primitive stage, but, primitive though it is, we know that if it disappeared war would seem inevitable."

Whatever its present defects, the United Nations is something we cannot do without. Ralph Bunche summed it up this way: "It affords us and all peace-loving people the best if not the only hope to avert world atomic war."

And President Eisenhower called upon all Americans to observe Oct. 24 in his United Nations Day proclamation by "learning more about the United Nations and by expressing their confidence in the United Nations, their friendship for other people and their faith in the ultimate triumph of peace and justice through the efforts of men of good will."

Nakatsuka -

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to meet for the third time next month in Tokyo.

The Crown Prince is now back in Japan and Nixon is touring New Zealand, Australia and other points before reaching Japan.

What the cordial relationship might mean is aptly expressed by Kyle Palmer, a political writer who is acquainted with both Nixon and Akihito. Says he:

"It is no straining of the imagination, no grasping at straws, to hope, or, in fact, to assume, that in their own spheres and in proportion to their own aptitudes and opportunities, the young American Vice-President, and the young future Emperor of Japan, constitute what today's world most needs—a symbol of hope."

"It seems only fitting that here, in Hawaii, where the East and the West meet on equal terms, where men and women of all nations and all races form a society representing the ideals, energies and cultures of the peoples of the Pacific Basin, that symbol should be recognized and consecrated."

Tokyo

Crown Prince Akihito returned last Monday from a six and half months tour of 35,000 miles that included 14 countries. The plane circled over Tokyo specially to give the crown prince his first airview of Tokyo before landing at Haneda Airport at 11:27 a.m. (6:27 p.m., Sunday, PST).

The Emperor of Japan Sunday night sent a telegram to President Eisenhower expressing his gratitude for courtesies extended to the Crown Prince during his tour of the United States.

Nisei appointed athletic officer at Camp Roberts

Camp Roberts, Calif. Appointment of 1st Lt. Ken H. Nakamura of Honolulu as athletic officer for Camp Roberts was made known recently. The Islander is a 1951 Univ. of Hawaii graduate who lettered in varsity football as a linesman. The post is in the final stages of deactivation and is scheduled to close by Nov. 1.

There is less hitch-hiking, according to reports. The girls, however, keep right on with finger waving.

CAPSULES:

Girl victim of Pearl Harbor raid, without arm, is secretary

Eleven-year-old Ellen Kondo was at church Sunday morning when her older brother came for her in a hurry and took her home. There she and her family listened to exciting but fearful news on the radio. Suddenly there was a terrible crash. A neighbor rushed Ellen to the hospital and when she was wheeled out of surgery, her right arm, which had been hanging by a thin bit of skin, had been amputated.

Ellen was in bed in a ward when her mother was wheeled in beside her. "What happened? I haven't one arm," she asked. That was Dec. 7, 1941. Ellen learned that an anti-aircraft shell had hit the kitchen. Her brother was seriously injured, dying two days later. The others were less seriously hurt. But Ellen faced life without a right arm.

When she returned to school, she had to learn how to write left-handed. After finishing grade school and McKinley High, she enrolled at a business college, learning how to operate business machines. After finishing the course, she was employed.

Last March, she became Mrs. Yukio Higuchi. Her husband is inspector with the Territorial Dept. of Health mosquito control. She is, at present, a volunteer with the Governor's Employ the Handicap committee, handling office routine. Over the years, she had learned to use her left hand as well as most people use their right. "Almost as well," she adds, "I haven't learned yet how to set my hair with one hand. I have to have help there."

For the past 19 years, a Young Peoples Christian Conference of three-days over the Thanksgiving holidays in Denver held sway. Since it was dissolved last year, the Mile-Hi city finds four other organizations scheduling events. The Cathay Post Ski Club holds a Pre-Thanksgiving Dance Nov. 25 at Town House Supper Club. The Colorado Nisei Basketball League holds its first pre-season invitational tournament Nov. 27-28 with the locale to be announced. The Tri-State Young Buddhist League is sponsoring a three-day seminar at the Tri-State Buddhist Church. And the Mountain-Plains JACL District Council holds its convention Nov.

The New York Japanese American Committee picnic this Sunday will be held at Lake Kanawauke, situated in the Palisades Interstate Park in Bear Mountain.

Miss Shigeru Kaneko, pianist from Japan, makes her Town Hall concert debut this Sunday. Among the selections will be an American premiere performance of Yasuji Kiyose's Four Preludes.

San Francisco police continued to search for two men who accosted Mrs. Rose Okawa, 615 Spruce St., a kindergarten school teacher, Thursday night last week and escaped with her purse. Stepping off the bus at Euclid and Spruce St., enroute home from the library, she was grabbed by a man getting out of two-toned Buick. When he tried to pull her toward the car, she threw her purse at him and jerking away, she fled home to call police. Her purse contained about \$13 and identification

papers, she told police.

Kiyoko Otani, Japanese operatic singer, failed to distinguish in her Oct. 3 Town Hall debut at New York. Critics said her thin reedy voice was handicapped by nasal tones.

Seeking credentials, Toru Ikeda, recent Central California JACL regional director, is enrolled at Fresno State College this year.

George Konishi, who has held the highest scoring average, was elected range officer of the Fort Lupton (Colo.) Gun Club for the coming year.

Denver pioneer of 50 years, Mrs. Sono Yamada, who founded Ichioy Cafe, was honored by old-timers last week before she departed for Japan to make her permanent residence.

Airline hit by \$70,000 suit

Honolulu

A \$70,000 suit was filed here in federal court last week by the parents of Takeichi Higa, 32, who was killed in the July 12 Pacific ocean crash on a Transocean Air Lines plane.

Higa was a carpenter on Wake Island where he boarded the ill-fated plane for a trip home. He and 49 other passengers and eight crewmen died when the airliner either exploded or was otherwise disabled and plunged into the sea 300 miles off Wake.

The petition submitted by Wallace Higa, temporary administrator of the estate of his brother Takeichi, alleged the crash was caused by "negligent maintenance and operation by the defendant of the plane prior to and at the time of the flight."

14 Angelenos to be naturalized

Los Angeles

Fifteen Issei will be sworn as naturalized American citizens before Judge Ben Harrison of the U.S. District Court on Monday, Oct. 19, according to the JACL Regional Office.

The candidates successfully passed their examinations last month when it was taken in the Japanese language with interpreter assistance provided by the JACL, Saburo Kido, Elmer Yamamoto and David Yokozeki. Gongoro Nakamura will be interpreter during the 2 p.m. swearing-in ceremonies.

To be naturalized:

Kosaburo Baba, Hatsume Baba, Yasuji Yusa, Yuki Kitahara, Ichimatsu Kawasaki, Kaoru Shimano, Tomoichi Watanabe, Bunjiro Yamada, Kagi Nakada, Aiko Yamaguchi, Kino Wakamatsu, Ihei Hanaka, Kenki Issa and Hideji Yanokawa.

'Nisei of Biennium'

Chicago

Forms, nominating candidates for the "Nisei of the Biennium" to be announced at the National JACL convention to be held in Los Angeles in 1954, have been mailed to all JACL chapters, the National Headquarters and the Regional offices by the National Recognitions Committee headed by Dr. Randolph M. Sakada.

It was reported that a new set of rules has been adopted in the 1954 selection.

All previous categories have been eliminated and a single "Distinguished Community Leadership in national, state or local fields is to be followed. The change was made with the approval of the National Board. Any Nisei in the

continental United States is eligible. Previous Nisei of the Biennium winners are not eligible.

Five finalists will be selected by the nucleus committee in Chicago. The Nisei of the Biennium will be selected from this group by a panel of Nisei and non-Nisei judges. The winner will be presented a gold medallion while the others will receive silver medallions.

Any individual or chapter can nominate a candidate for this "Distinguished Community Leadership" honor. Application forms can be secured from any JACL chapter, regional office, National Headquarters or the National Recognitions Committee, 1200 N. Clark St., Chicago 10, Ill.

Two Bay Area Nisei attend international rose-growers' annual meeting in Canada

San Francisco

Bill Enomoto of Redwood City and Yoshimi Shibata of Mt. Eden were among west coast delegates attending the annual meeting of Roses, Inc., international association of commercial rose growers, at Montreal, Canada, Oct. 3-6.

Over 71,000 roses were displayed including many from Nisei growers on the Pacific Coast. Not only were flowers shown but information and demonstrations on advance techniques in rose-growing were presented. After observing all the new developments, Shibata, proprietor of Mt. Eden Nurseries, one of the largest rose nurseries on the Pacific Coast, stated: "We are pleased to note that Nisei flower growers in California have kept up with modern techniques."

On their way home, Enomoto and Shibata visited the Dale Estate in Toronto, famous as the world's largest greenhouse establishment with 48 acres under glass, and Pearson's Nurseries in Cromwell, Conn., which has the largest greenhouse in the United States, with 34 acres under glass.

Both Enomoto and Shibata are prominent Nisei community

leaders. Enomoto is the National Treasurer of the JACL-ADC and Shibata has served as Chairman of the Civil Rights Defense Union, an organization affiliated with the JACL.

Denver area KKD adopts JACL Koenkai title

Denver

Kika Kisei Domei, an Issei supporters' group that assisted the JACL in the legislative campaign for naturalization, met Oct. 2 at the home of Z. Kanegaye, 3900 Wyandot St., to formulate future plans in the Denver and Mtn.-Plains region.

Under the chairmanship of Z. Kanegaye, the KKD cabinet voted to discontinue the name Kika Kisei Domei (League for Promotion of Naturalization) and to adopt the name of JACL Koenkai (JACL Supporters' Ass'n).

Former officers of the KKD, including Z. Kanegaye, Harry G. Matoba, Shigeru Ozawa, and Kunimasa Iguchi, voted to commence a fall financial campaign in order to assist the National JACL.



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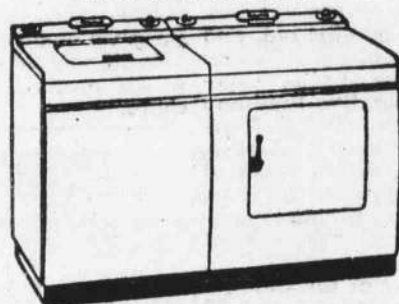
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Chicago Corner

SMOKY SAKURADA

The Chicago Art Institute announced last week that 40,324 have viewed the Japanese art exhibition since it opened Sept. 15. . . . The Japan American Society, which is headed by John D. Rockefeller III, has been interviewing some of the many visitors who have seen these masterpieces. It hopes to determine how many attend and why, whether the exhibition is helping to spread information about Japan and to discover how people respond to these unfamiliar forms of artistic expression. . . . Locally, the visitors have voted the 15th century drawing of "The Shrike" as their first choice. "Pine Trees in the Snow" (a pair of six-fold screens) is second; "Westerners in Japan" (two six-panel screens depicting the arrival of the first Portuguese in Japan, now owned by Emperor Hirohito) is third.

Around Chicago . . .

The NAACP Chicago branch opens its 1953 membership campaign with a mass meeting at DuSable High School, 49th and State Sts., Oct. 19 with Lt. Gov. Chapman of Illinois as main speaker. . . . The new Presbyterian Church of Christ, 3516 N. Sheffield Ave., was dedicated last Sunday afternoon. Rev. Kohei Takeda is pastor. . . . Four Tuesdays in November, between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., will be dime fare to all adults riding the Chicago Transit Authority vehicles.

Personals . . .

Karen Nomiya, 6146 S. Greenwood Ave., is busy selling delicious Girl Scout cookies now. She is the 7-year-old daughter of the Fred Nomiya. Fred is formerly of Berkeley, is co-owner of Weber-Nomiya Designers, member of the CL, Society of Typographic Arts and past president of the Lakers. His wife is the former Takeko Adachi of Oakland. Besides Karen there is Scott, 3½. . . . Morton Goldsholl of suburban Chicago (Highland Park), who has won numerous national awards in designs, is a leading designer in the graphic and industrial designing field. He has opened opportunities for the Nisei and other minorities in this field. His personal fight against racial discrimination is admirable. . . . Across the street from the northern city limits of Chicago in Evanston is the Sun Garden Flower Shop, 525 Howard St., owned by George Naritoku, formerly of Santa Ana, Calif. Married to Motoko Ishiyama of Cleveland and Centerville, Calif., they have one son, Russell Joji, 3 months old, and live at 757 Brompton Pl. George is active in the JACL, City-Wide and Cooperative Investors. . . . Teshio Noma, 4919 N. Winthrop Ave., formerly of Seattle, is new to JACL circles here and was highly impressed at the MDC convention in Minneapolis recently. He is a pharmacist in Wilmette, local suburb. . . . Past commander of the Chicago Nisei American Legion Post 1183 (which meets twice a month at the Chicago Buddhist Church), Larry Oshima, 830 W. Patterson Ave., is a Dynaflo specialist at South Shore Buick. Active CLer, he hails from Stockton. His brother Kats and Pvt. Dick Oshima are in Japan and his sister is Sally Shikawa. . . . At the near northside Waller High School are Marian Mizuno and Liz Oda of the SkyLeens as cheerleaders. Four Nisei hold offices in the school honor society, Sigma Tau Sigma: Mimi Ishibashi, pres.; Kaz Hayashi, sec.; and Yoshiko Arakawa, treas. . . . Ben Tsujimoto of Salt Lake City is on a promotion tour here for Nutrilite Food Supplement, staying with his brother-in-law, Ned Akimoto, 711 S. Spaulding Ave. . . . A rare Harlequin Dane puppy, "Andy V. Schomburg" of Ft. Wayne, Ind., was flown from the local airport to its new owner, Ralph Takaki, a Tokyo importer who plans to exhibit the animal at a Tokyo dog show.

Stockton, French Camp CLs host to NCWN district convention Nov. 7-8

The fourth biennial Northern California-Western Nevada District Council convention being hosted by Stockton and French camp JACL chapters will be held Nov. 7-8 at the Civic Auditorium.

Joe Omachi and James Tanaka are convention co-general chairmen. Others on the convention committee include:

Yuki Shinoda, Aya Tsugawa, sec.; John Fjiki, Tad Akaba, treas.; Yoshimi Terashita, Nori Endow, reg.; Lawrence Nakano, Jack Matsumoto, program; Lou Tsunekawa, mixer; Mary Okuna, Sachi Itaya, lunch; dinner; Rosie Tsunekawa, dec.; Chamber of Commerce, housing; George Baba, banquet; George Ogino, pub.; Red Hat Anglers, special events; Tosh Hotta, sightseeing;

Sam Itaya, George Ogino, gen. arr.; Haruo Ishimaru, Bob Takahashi, Harry Itaya, advisers.

The tentative program, themed "Building for Security" is as follows:

Saturday, Nov. 7
Morning—Fishing excursion arranged by Red Hat Anglers.
12 noon—Registration, Civic Aud. (South Hall).
1 p.m.—1st Business Session, Civic Aud.
6 p.m.—Dinner, Civic Aud.
8 p.m.—1 a.m.—Convention Mixer, Officers' Club.

Sunday, Nov. 8
9-11 a.m.—Church Service—Sightseeing, Registration.
11 a.m.—Lunch, Civic Aud.
1 p.m.—2nd Business Session, Civic Aud.
5:30 p.m.—Banquet—Installation, Brune and Lena.

DENVER AREA SET FOR JACL-ADC FUND CUSH

Joint Issei-Nisei efforts were charted for a financial campaign last week for National JACL-ADC at a meeting attended by former Kika Kisei Domei leaders and Nisei JACLers.

Min Yasui, regional representative, pointed out the need for support of National JACL Headquarters in San Francisco and its Washington office, both now budgeted at \$42,500.

In view of the pressing national problem affecting Issei, especially in regard to naturalization of Issei males whose World War I draft status is under review by the central immigration and naturalization office, and in regard to invalidation of return permits of Issei males who have or who wish to visit Japan, strong national representation on behalf of persons of Japanese ancestry is still needed, Yasui added.

'54 National JACL confab planning board to meet

Planning of the 13th biennial National JACL convention continues as Dr. Roy M. Nishikawa, convention board chairman, calls a board meeting Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m., at the Miyako Hotel Conference Room.

Discussion is scheduled on selection of a convention outing site, tentative budget, committee reports, pre-registration contacts at district council levels and a queen contest.

Host chapters of the Los Angeles Coordinating Council were placed on notice to start looking for queen contest candidates. The queen will be the official hostess of the convention.

The convention will be held Sept. 2-6, 1954, at the Statler Hotel.

Cherie Kagikawa of Honolulu is on partial scholarship, attending Ottumwa Heights College in Iowa, and majoring in home economics.

Endowment Fund Contributors

San Francisco
National JACL headquarters this week acknowledges the following donations amounting to \$1,379.25 recently received from contributors to the National JACL Endowment Fund. The fund has now reached \$58,293.30.

(Colorado): Denver—Kinji Kanda \$20.
(Idaho): Nampa—James K. Furushiro \$25.
(Illinois): Chicago—Mieko & Koh Hayano \$25, Naotaro Kawamura \$50, later this month. . . . Atsushi Kikuchi's art work, winning sixth place in the Chicago Tribune Art competition, is on display at 215 N. Michigan Ave. . . . Dr. Kenji Kushino, pediatrician, is on the Northwestern Medical School staff. He recently did the first two complete exchange transfusions at the Swedish Covenant Hospital, where babies born to Rh-negative mothers were treated. . . . CLer Robert L. Birchman, 6336 Drexel Ave., is editor of the Program and Year Book for the 1953 Illinois NAACP conference, which meets this weekend at Cairo.

Takaichi Mano \$5, Kurajiro Mori \$5, Mrs. Kei Tokita \$25; Peoria—Arthur T. Kataoka \$75.
(Ohio): Cleveland—Frank Misawa \$30.
(Oregon): Portland—Shoemon Nakamura \$10.
(Utah): Draper—Tamotsu & Yasuye Akagi \$35; Ogden—Mrs. Lily Endow \$5; Salt Lake City—Grace S. Iida \$10.
(Washington): Seattle—Mrs. Suzyeko Kamaga \$25, Mrs. Miyoko Koyama \$25, M. Noji \$100.
(California): Berkeley—Frank Hayakawa \$50; Clarksburg—Mr. and Mrs. James T. Kai \$20, Mrs. Toki Sakai \$14; Cupertino—Toshi Kinoshita \$20; Gardena—Mrs. Ikei Hatanaka \$25, Naokichi & Masano Ikeguchi \$20; Goleta—Kinoshige Kuri \$10; Loomis—Mrs. Florence D. Kage \$20; Los Angeles—Mrs. Nagiko Tanabe Hashiba \$10, Mrs. Reiko Kawakami \$25, George Miyada \$50, Mrs. H. Okamoto \$20, Atsushi & Some Okazaki \$75, G. R. Okuno \$23, Asako M. Otagiri \$15, Isono Yukawa \$20; Sacramento—Mitsuru Fujioka \$20, Keiji K. Kubo \$32.25, Joe Oshita \$25, Masataro Umeda \$75, Toru Yamashita \$15, Mr. & Mrs. Tsueo Deguchi \$50; San Fernando—T. Tashima \$20; San Francisco—Richard M. Imai \$50, Frank Y. Tanaka \$50; San Jose—Mr. and Mrs. H. Murakami \$20; Sunol—Toshiteru Doi \$50; Santa Barbara—Masato Yamada \$10; Stockton—Clifford T. Ito \$50; Watsonville—Fred H. Nitta \$25.

Anonymous contributions totaling \$750 have been received also.

CHAPTER MEMO

Seattle JACL: Sign-up for cooking and social-dancing classes took place at the Oct. 9 general meeting at 1414 Weller. St. Cheryl Yoshimura was in charge of the get-acquainted mixer.

Downtown L.A. JACL: Dr. Ryojun Kinoshita, director of research at the Cancer Institute at City of Hope, will be guest speaker at the chapter monthly luncheon Thursday noon, Oct. 29, at Lem's Cafe. Dr. Tom Watanabe, Nisei radiologist, will be chairman. The speaker has devoted over 30 years to the study of cancer and his subject matter will deal with research with particular application to the Japanese.

Oakland JACL: Participating this weekend in the Festival of Nations at the Oakland Auditorium are a group of girls performing Japanese dances and Roy Endo exhibiting flowers. Mrs. T. Okamoto and Mrs. K. Utsumi are co-chairmen. Girls of the group are:

Jane Endo, Kayoko Fujii, Alice Sugiyama, Sachi Muramoto, Jane Hattori, Mary Tagumi, Emi Kimura, Tomiko Mizusaki, Mae Satō, Margi Hirota, Faye Fujii, Sane Sakaki, Takako Murakawa, Kiyomi Sugiyama, Frances Suzuki, Ruby Doi, Eiko Uyeno, Raeko Kuritsubo, Satoko Sugiyama, Rae Sato, Jan Yokomizo, June Yoshida, Jean Okamoto, Barbara Miyazaki, Naomi Kimura, Eleanor Yokota, Kay Kuritsubo and Kiyoko Sato.

Denver JACL fall duplicate bridge tournament will be held Nov. 13 with trophies and prizes to be awarded, it was announced by Sam Matsumoto, tourney director. Further details are obtainable from Tosh Ando, 1942 Larimer St., phone AC 5315.

Newletters Received: Bulletin, Seattle JACL; Stockton JACL chapter.

Ft. Lupton CL to aid Mile-Hi with confab

Denver JACL president, announced that Dr. George Uyemura, of Ft. Lupton, has been named as its JACL representative to assist in the forthcoming Mountain-Plains JACL conference to be District Chairman George Masunaga noted that the Ft. Lupton JACL chapter has co-operated in past years in co-sponsoring District affairs, and welcomed the assistance of Ft. Luptonites.

John Noguchi of the Mile-Hi JACL chapter and Dr. George Uyemura will be co-chairman of the 1953 Mountain-Plains JACL conference, and promised to bring a full program of activities for regional Nisei, including an invitational Nisei bowling tournament.

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HARUO ISHIMARU

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Undoubtedly Washington is one of our most beautiful and interesting states. Ranging from the Pacific seaboard to the plainlands of the eastern section it encompasses almost every type of topography from the seashores up to the majestic Olympic and Cascades and from the evergreen valleys of the Puget Sound area to the dusty and dry semi-desert plains of sections of eastern Washington.

To continue last week's narrative on my trip to the Pacific Northwest with National Prexy George Inagaki, our first stop in Washington was with the Puyallup Valley Chapter centered in Tacoma on Tuesday evening, Sept. 22. There we met with various officers of the chapter led by president John Sasaki.

Early next morning we left on a 600-mile trip to meet with the Spokane Chapter. Spokane is only 32 miles from Idaho. This part of Eastern Washington is interesting in that it has perhaps the largest Japanese American population which was not evacuated.

However, it was touched by the evacuation since many from western Washington and Oregon moved to Spokane at the time of the evacuation and later from relocation centers.

Spokane is full of oldtimers and has great potentials as a bustling JACL chapter. At the present time Harry Kadoya is the president. Harry and the chapter were instrumental in putting on a highly successful citizenship preparation program for the Issei during the past year.

The next day on our way back we stopped in Moses Lake which is a boom town. Because of the building of dams, Moses Lake has grown into a huge reservoir of water which makes the surrounding area a veritable oasis in the middle of former desert land. Ed Yamamoto, whom we had met the previous evening at the meeting in Spokane, was our host in Moses Lake. Ed certainly exemplifies the indomitable JACL spirit. He had driven the roughly 400-mile round trip to attend the meeting. George and I were told that there are almost 200 Nisei in Moses Lake. We were sorry we didn't have an opportunity to stick around and help Ed whip up a chapter in this rich area. We hope Ed can really spark a chapter into existence in this new frontier.

On Thursday evening we were back home literally because Seattle is the home town of both my wife and myself. I lived here for the first sixteen years of my life before moving to Los Angeles. Seattle has a long history of JACL activity. The first national convention of the JACL was held in this fair metropolis way back in 1930.

As guests of the chapter, George and I met with board and members at the Bush Gardens for a delicious Japanese dinner. The Seattle Chapter really seems to be going places with Doc Kelly Yamada at its helm.

Although they don't boast of any goal, I wouldn't be surprised if Seattle passed up San Francisco as the largest chapter on the Pacific Coast. In one year alone the Seattle Chapter has tripled its membership so that it is close to the 500 mark and is already running neck and neck with the San Francisco Chapter.

The next evening we were guests at a get-together at the home of Shang and Lulu Kashiwagi. Shang is a prominent haberdasher. (We recall Harry Truman got his start this way.) Shang has a beautiful new home with a spacious recreation room which he fixed up himself. It is a thing of beauty, and some of the furniture he has created for it is really amazing. George was a guest of the Shang Kashiwagis during his stay in Seattle before taking off for Vancouver, B. C., over the weekend for a florists convention.

On Callahan's return on Monday, he had quite a long wait for the plane taking him back to Los Angeles, so we drove him over to Bainbridge Island which he had long wanted to see. One of these days Inagaki is going to retire in the Pacific Northwest, I'm sure. When that day comes, I'll be looking for a job as combination butler, chauffeur and shoe-shine boy deluxe, so I can accompany him back home.

While in Seattle, I dropped in at the local Immigration and Naturalization Office which was full of praises for the good work done by the Seattle Chapter in pushing the program of citizenship for the Issei. Later we had an opportunity to sit in on a meeting of the Chapter board.

The Pacific Northwest is probably our largest and most important area without a regional office and certainly we give credit to the stalwart JACLers up there for keeping the JACL program alive and vital. The rest of our vacation was devoted to just relaxing.

On our way home we stopped in Portland once more to sit in on a planning session of the Convention Board of the Pacific Northwest District Council. The convention will take place on Dec. 5 and 6 in Portland with the three Oregon chapters—Portland, Gresham-Troutdale, and Mid-Columbia—as hosts. Mrs. Martha Osaki and Henry Kato are co-chairing this event. Our best wishes to the Pacific Northwest in their future program!

120 Issei aided by L.A. JACLers

Los Angeles

JACL chapter officers and members gave more than 120 prospective Issei citizens their start in naturalization last week at a public N-400 form filling service at St. Mary's Episcopal church hall. Petitioners were mostly students of Americanization classes sponsored by the Hollywood, Downtown and Southwest Los Angeles chapters.

Tex Bjorklund and William J. Donelson of the Wilshire police station patiently fingerprinted the long queues of Issei. The House of Photography staff took passport photos required to accompany the forms.

Mack Hamaguchi, L.A. JACL Coordinating Council chairman, who supervised the project, announced the volunteer corps assisting last Friday night as follows:

Dave Yokozeki, Kei Uchima, George Maruya, attorneys checking forms; Grace Morinaga, Merijane Yokoe, Midori Watanabe, Miwa Yamamoto, Dick Zumwinkle, Hana Uno, Edison Uno, Seiko Ishimaru, Alice Nishikawa, Hiroko Kawanami, Aiko Ito, Yo Abe, Ted Okumoto, George Kakehashi, Mike Moriwaki, Art Ito, Dick Fujioka, Hisashi Horiata, Harry Fujita, Blanche Shiosaki, George H. Uno, Frank U. Hoshizaki, Yori Toguchi, Sets Nishihara, and Rosalind Uno (of the Vandas).

The East Los Angeles chapter is to conduct a separate form-filling service for students of its sponsored-class soon, according to Edison Uno, chapter president.

Denver's new citizens dinner date changed to Friday, Oct. 30

Denver

A change in date of the Denver JACL's New Citizens Dinner was announced this week by Dr. M. George Takeno, chairman.

Originally scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 21, the dinner will now be held on Friday, Oct. 30.

The starting time and locale remain unchanged, 6:30 p.m. at the YWCA, 1545 Tremont Pl.

Guests of honor will be local Issei who recently became American citizens through naturalization proceedings in Denver. Also to be invited are Issei who received their naturalization papers in Adams County.

A potluck supper will be held from 6:30 until 8, followed by a short program. Entertainment, including sound-color films, will complete the program.

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1000 CLUB NOTES

HAROLD 'TOKUZO' GORDON

Quite a shindig they threw at the Twin Cities • When the Midwest chapters got together for the biennial conclave—golly! . . . these district conventions are getting to resemble national conventions more & more . . . what with mixer, banquet, dance, sightseeing, golf, outing, 1000 Club Blowout, even a chess tournament . . . and a terrific job they did in real hospitable Twin Cities style—mayors and all • Ye Ole 1000 Club was very much in evidence. The Deacon coming up with one of his artistic placards on which the members were awarded silver stars for each year of honorable service • FRED KATAOKA, from down Peoria way, led the field with six stars to his credit—a real 1000 Club pioneer . . . nice going, Fred • 1000er HARRY MIZUNO designed a catchy display emblem for members with a picture of a toothy gopher in honor of the Gopher State . . . which all members latched onto the ribbon supplied by the convention committee.

The 1000 Club as a supporters group was batted around in the council sessions, where it was decided that 1000 Club memberships were automatically Supporting Members . . . And all future contributors of 25 bucks or more in supporting membership drives would be appraised of their eligibility and be invited to become 1000ers.

At the dinner, your prexy was given a spot on the program and made a short pitch • At the dance ABE HAGIWARA and your reporter made another pitch by giving the assembled a sample of the song parodies from the Blowout to take place later . . . The parody of "Gomenasai" entitled "Shikataganai" got a lot of laughs and a big hand (incidentally a few members)

• After the dance at 1 a.m. all 1000ers plus dates gathered for the Blowout . . . 1 a.m. curfew—so no liquor . . . We substituted sandwiches, coffee and lots of that ole 1000 Club spirit

• Immortalized in song by that famous trio of Abe, Deacon, Tokuzo and his uke were (1) DOC NAKANO with "In His Yellow Packard Heap, He Does Anything but Creep" to the tune of "Merry Oldsmobile" . . . (2) HARRY TAKAGI (incidentally, the new Midwest chairman) was kidded with "The Gals Are Wild About Harry and Harry's Wild About Dames" (especially one . . . won't tell her name but the initial is H) . . . (3) CHUCK TATSUDA got it with "School Days" . . . "Wrote His Exams in a Hand so Gay, the Teachers Couldn't Read 'em so He Made A"

• Then the Deacon was thrown out of the trio and the duet serenaded with "Deacon Satow's Some Swell Joe . . . Runs the National with No Dough" . . . Then everybody got into the act with a lively community sing. And the proceedings broke up in the wee hours.

CHUCK TATSUDA really went to town in a pre-convention membership drive . . . ran the Twin Cities total up to 15—not far away from Chicago's 26 • New recruit and leading candidate for the title of Miss 1000 Club was "MYKE" KOSOBAYASHI, new secretary in the Washington office and a Twin Cities gal . . . Mike M. sure can pick 'em . . . If I was a congressman and she turned that charm on me, I'd have a heck of a time saying no!

In the 1000er golf Peoria, GEORGE NISHIDA took first prize . . . RANDY SAKADA, second . . . FRANK YANARI, third . . . and KIKO KONAGAMITSU, fourth (the prize: one ball) . . . and Kiko, who had the day before just planked down his 25 Bucks to join the ranks, was heard to remark: "That's the most expensive golf ball I ever bought". (TOM MASUDA took first in the Chicago Chapter 1000er Peoria last week end, JACK KAWAKAMI, second, and DR. GEORGE HIURA, third) . . . All in all, a memorable convention. AND THE 1000 CLUB WAS THERE!

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SPORTSCOPE:

The Golf Picture in October

*This coming weekend, a field of 67 Nisei golfers compete at beautiful Pebble Beach in the third annual California Open, a 36-hole medal play event. For the first time, a Seattle star—**Ervin Furukawa**—has been entered in the California championships. . . . A 3-handicap, Furukawa recently won the Pacific Northwest Nisei Open at Spokane over a tricky Indian Canyon course with a 76-73-149 over a par-72 layout. . . . Since winners of the first two meets, **Min Yoshizaki** and **John Naito**, both of Los Angeles' Top Notch club, are not entered, top contenders include such stalwarts as **Beach Morita**, Orange County JACL tourney champion; **Shig Fukuyama**, So. Calif. Nisei golf champion; **Tom Kurumada** and **Joe Kishi**, all members of the Top Notch group, which is being represented by 14 players. . . . Yoshizaki, top man with a 3 handicap, won the 1951 affair at the same Pebble Beach course with an 81-82. It was a cold damp weekend two years ago; about what is expected again. . . . The host Garden City club of San Jose may supply a winner in **Frank Yoshioka**, **Lincoln Tokunaga**, **Chickie Hinaga** or **Frank Shimada**. . . . **Fred Yoshikawa** of Fresno is a perennial winner of the Northern California tournaments.

Fourteen golf pros in Hawaii participated in the Maui Open last weekend and **Jimmy Ukauka**, Kaneohe Marine course pro, won the 72-hole affair with a 285, seven strokes under par. Among the Nisei pros entered were **Umi Imamura**, Ala Wai assistant; **Toyo Shirai**, Wailua C.C., Kauai; and **Bill Tokunaga**, Waiehu course pro. . . . **Robert Togikawa** of Kauai was the low amateur of the Maui Open with 296. Shirai shot 306 and Shirai 308 to be among the leaders.

The first "hole in one" of the year at Holland Memorial Country Club was recorded July 30 by Ted Sasamoto of Holland, Mich. His ace was made with a 6-iron on No. 2, a 147-yd. par-3 hole. His net total was 74. In the foursome were Ted Yamaoka 70, Tom Sasamoto 77 and Mits Yamaoka 84. George Slikkers is the course pro.

MORE GOLF ITEMS: Toshi Tsuboi of Tacoma blasted a hole-in-one on the 12th hole at West Seattle Oct. 4 in the Nisei Veterans Committee tournament. With him were **Art Yamada**, **Bob Mizukami** and **Duffy Kiyohara**. . . . There were 44 battling for honors that day. The first flighters staged a "battle royal" with **Hank Ito** and **Seiji Hata** deadlocked at 6-up on par; **Tom Hidaka**, **Juggo Hata** and **Sab Ogishima** tied up a 3-up. On the 19th, they all parred, some putting 10-foot birdies. On the 20th, Ito's chip shot hit the pin for an easy 3 and Hata conceded. . . . Ogishima and Hata got their pars, Hidaka was pressured out. On the 21st, Ogishima and Hata hacked their way through a series of bad shots, the former taking eight strokes to nose out Hata by a stroke. The scores read: 66—Hank Ito (12) and Seiji Hata (14); 69—Sab Ogishima (17), Juggo Hata (16) and Tom Hidaka (16). . . . Ervin Furukawa (3) shot 74 for sixth spot.

Fuzzy Shimada Eyes Nat'l Bowling Match Spot

Bowling for the 1954 season has only begun but **Fuzzy Shimada**, one of the top major bowlers in San Francisco, began gunning for a chance to represent the Golden Gate city in the national match play at Chicago next January. Competing against 23 kегlers last week at Downtown Bowl, he won the first five-game block with a 1011 total—172-214-181-225-209. . . . His next elimination series is set for Nov. 21-22 at Park Bowl. The final matches take place Nov. 28-29 and the best trio will be sent to Chicago with all expenses paid. . . . Before his 202 average roll-off last weekend, Fuzzy hit a perfect series in the S.F. Nisei Major Bowling League Thursday night last week with a 226-203-221 series or a 650 total and a 217 average. **Dixon Ikeda** of San Carlos Bowl hit a 617 series the same night and **Hiro Fujimoto** of Mike's Richfield finished with a 610. . . . **Mas Satow**, National JACL director, bowling with Sumitomo Bank had a 535 series and indicated he is returning to the form which made him among the top notcher pin-smashers at Salt Lake City.

And at Salt Lake City, **Dr. Jun Kurumada** won "bowler of the week" honors with his 240-220-183—643 while leading Okada Insurance to a 2,950 series and a 1,040 game at Pal-De-Mar. **Ken Takeno** shot a 256 high game and a 617 series for the same squad.

A week earlier, **Henri Takahashi**, National JACL bowling tournament singles champion, who rested during the summer, was in high gear in the San Francisco Nisei Majors League with a 217-225-203—668 series, the highest series of the season. . . . In Southern California, **Fred Hasegawa** in Gardena Bowling hoisted two season highs, a 647 series which included the 247 high game. . . . **George Iwasaki** paces the Seattle Nisei Commercial League at Main Bowl with a 643 series while **Mickey Oyama** is rapidly proving herself to be one of the top women bowlers in town. Her latest exploit was a 569 series with a 203 game last week bowling for North Coast Importing. She has now a 175 average.

California's Prep Gridders

Akira Nakata won the Belmont High Alumni trophy as the "most outstanding" player in a homecoming game last Saturday against Marshall High. He toted the ball 12 times for 108 yards. The 145-lb. halfback is the first winner of this award. . . . Another Los Angeles prepster, **Kenny Matsuda** of Westchester, starred in a 24-6 thumping from Dorsey High. He scored the lone Westchester score with an 88-yard run. . . . **Ray Fujino**, Fullerton halfback, had the ball 15 times for 154 yards in an upset 19-7 victory over previously undefeated South Pasadena High. . . . **Nobi Tamura** of Lodi High ran into one of the toughest walls so far in Sacramento High last week. He led the attack with 11 tries netting only 37 yards. Lodi was upset 6-0 in the Sacramento-Joaquin Conference opener.

UNIV. OF HAWAII FOOTBALL: In the three mainland games these past three weeks the colorful lads from the Islands took the grim end of the scores: 40-7 from San Diego State, 47-24 from Univ. of Utah in frigid weather, and 26-8 from College of the Pacific last Saturday. . . . While it was Indian summer in Stockton, the Hawaiians stood up through the entire game at Salt Lake City, trotting around and beating their arms to keep warm. They even bought mittens for them in the late Saturday night fracas. . . . COP was losing 8-6 at halftime and needed the second half to outlast the stubborn Rainbows. . . . **Dick Watase**, sophomore quarterback, sparkled with several long passes in all games, while **Richard Ueoka** was on the receiving end to score several. **Joe Matsukawa**, senior quarterback, was billed as the barefoot conversion kicker.

MORITA SMASHES PAR TO WIN O.C. GOLF MEET

Huntington Beach
Beach Morita smashed par by two strokes over the oil-well dotted and picturesque Huntington Beach Municipal golf course last Sunday to cop low gross honors in the second annual Orange County JACL Open.

Lightning-fast greens failed to bother Morita whose short-game was red hot. He carded seven pars, five birdies and one eagle for a 33 going out and came in with 36 and for a 69 total.

Charles Miyamoto of Western copped the championship low net trophy with a 77-11-66. Fred Harada, Harry Hankawa, Ted Nakao, George Mizuno and Henry Mikawa tied for second with net 68s and they held a sudden death playoff, finishing in the order mentioned.

Ken Yamaki took Aye flight honors with his 78-14-64, while **Zombie Yamamoto** blasted an 83-23-60 at Meadowlark Country Club to win the Bee flight trophy.

Jack Matsuda of Santa Ana was tournament chairman. Over 100 were attracted to the all-Nisei affair. In the money were:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
66—Charles Miyamoto WLA (11).
68—Fred Harada TN (9), Harry Hankawa WLA (5), Ted Nakao M (12), George Mizuno TF (12), Henry Mikawa WLA (11).
69—Yas Tatsumi TF (9), Yuk Okamoto WLA (11).
70—George Nakatsuka TF (12).
71—John Toya TN (7), Roy Hayashi WLA (11), Aki Takeshita B (11), George Mikawa WLA (12).

AYE FLIGHT
64—Ken Yamaki W (14).
67—George Wada TN (13), Fred Matsumoto TF (15), Mas Miyazaki W (13), Tam Matsunaga W (13).
69—Frank Iwanaga (15).
70—Roy Obazawa Br (13), C. Hirata TF (15), Tom Hatanaka WLA (14), Peter Yamazaki W (17).
72—Mas Matsumura W (13), Jack Kobayashi OC (13), F. Yamaguchi WLA (14).

BEE FLIGHT
60—Zombie Yamamoto W (23).
62—Jack Matsuda OC (21).
66—Yas Mikuriya Br (22), Ted Naritoku OC (21).
67—Mas Nakadaira W (19).

CCDC bowling tourney at Fresno Playdium set

Fresno
The Central California District Council Convention will sponsor the bowling tournament on Saturday, Nov. 14, at Playdium Alleys. Shig Nagao of Selma JACL is in charge.

Two CCDC trophies will be awarded in addition to 20 others donated by Central California merchants. All bowlers must be JACLers. Each chapter is expected to form one men's and one women's team. Entry fees include \$2 per event and \$10 team.

Four Nisei on Japanese All-Star baseball squad

Tokyo
Four Nisei were named as members of the Central League All Stars to play the New York Giants and Ed Lopat's All-American Stars here late this month and early November.

Named were catcher Jun Hirota, Tokyo Giants; infielder Shin Yogi, Hanshin Tigers; outfielders Wally Yonamine, Giants; and Harvey Zenimura, Hiroshima Carps.

68—Dave Nitake TN (16).
69—Dave Tsuruda TF (16), J. Oishi Br (23).
70—B. Fukushima B (17), Tets Asato W (18), F. Yoshioka OC (18), J. Ohta OC (24).

Legend: WLA—West Los Angeles, TN—Top Notch, M—Max Flite, TF—Top Flite, B—Baiba (San Diego), W—Western, Br—Brookside (Pasadena), OC—Orange County.

THE SOU'WESTER

TATS KUSHIDA

Despite its many pleasant aspects, JACL work for the active member is not an easy grind.

Perhaps the most distasteful JACL activity is fund-raising. Yet, with the realization that it takes so many shekels to operate an effective program, JACLers (bless 'em) go fund-raising year after year. So to them we dedicate this column.

It's tough enough to give time and effort to knock on doors, often to exercise a poor command of the Japanese language, to try to sell an intangible bill of goods, to extract contributions from strangers. But that's not the distasteful part.

The distaste comes from the kind of resistance occasionally encountered more often from the Nisei. While we haven't catalogued the variety of excuses offered to "not donate," we pass on for your amusement or disgust some of the garden species of refusals.

There's the guy who thinks Joe Watanabe, chapter president, or some other JACL official, is a stinker so the JACL isn't for him. It's hard to respect that kind of mentality. Good thing there's so little of it.

The "well-integrated" Nisei will insist he doesn't believe organizational effort is necessary, especially self-segregated like JACL, because he is getting along so lovely with his Caucasian neighbors and associates. Funny thing about this cock-sure type—he's the first to come running to JACL for help when he gets in a jam. Like when he got evacuated in 1942.

Then there's the guy who begrudges parting with a dime for any community cause but thinks nothing of blowing a C-note at the pari-mutuels or other self-enjoyment pursuits.

The answer that hurts the most, because it seems to be the most common and thus reflects the attitude of many Nisei, is: "What do I get out of it?" Need we comment further on that one?

So much for the unpleasanties. It's really not that bad when you consider that most people recognize in JACL as an important entity in their lives and have the confidence to support it financially.

Which proves a point that our national president Callahan Inagaki has been driving home—"Ask and you will receive." All it takes is legwork, which fact he proved to himself in his own community.

In some urban areas and rural sections where there are no chapters, the Issei have been willing to assist in fund raising. This much we can say for the Issei—they have the know-how. Even if they must resort to a sit-down strike until the "proper" amount is forthcoming. Then, too, the Nisei is less reluctant to refuse an Issei solicitor than another Nisei.

The Issei must have a Japanese equivalent to "security through unity", the JACL motto, for the Issei have a remarkable understanding of the application of a "collective voice". Their having been kicked around a lot more than the Nisei probably accounts for part of their understanding. The larger part must be attributable to their upbringing, but somehow they failed to pass the virtue on to their children.

The adult Nisei, generally speaking, has not attained the same sense of community responsibility which prompts the Issei to give so willingly and so generously. This, we figure, is basic to the apathy JACL fund-raisers experience among their fellow Nisei.

Without doubt, it takes more than an average person to face up to this kind of apathy-resistance. But since JACL is chock-full of more than average members, the job gets done.

It's not just in heaven that the JACL fund-raiser will find his reward. Their gratification comes when they run to such responses as:

"JACL's doing a swell job. Keep up your good work!"
"We've come this far, thanks to JACL's efforts. We can't afford to backtrack now."

"I didn't have much faith in organizations until I saw JACL go to town the last eight years." And a generous donation to boot.

Because of the confidence that the Japanese American community has in JACL, because of the many cheerful givers, because of the real benefits that persons of Japanese ancestry derive from the JACL program, JACL fund-raisers believe it is worthwhile to keep pitching.

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Los Angeles Newsletter

HENRY MORI

★ The U.S. Supreme Court justices refused to reconsider a June 15 decision barring damage suits against violators of neighborhood racial covenants in a ruling handed down in Washington.

The decision involved suits of three Los Angeles neighbors against Leola Jackson, filed on the ground that she violated a 1944 agreement when she sold her house to a Negro in 1950.

It was an important amplification of a 1948 high tribunal finding that race restriction agreements cannot be enforced in state courts but are not unconstitutional if adhered to voluntarily.

★ Artist Suet Serisawa who became a citizen of the United States on his 43rd birthday last April 10 under the McCarran Act is contributing one of his paintings to the City of Hope's fund raising campaign to fight leukemia.

A telenovela show will be staged tomorrow night from the Carthay Circle Theater. Serisawa's work will go to the highest bidder, the money to be given to the Duarte medical center where research is being continued in the field of leukemia. It is actually a couple's contribution since Serisawa "lifted" the art work from his wife's private collection.

★ Poultry died by the thousands in Southern California after the five-day heat wave which struck Santa Ana, Garden Grove, Norwalk, and Stanton areas last week.

The 100-plus temperatures took 1,200 chickens from the ranch operated by Toichiro Tanaka in Santa Ana. Other losses were suffered by Kikusaburo Okuda, Garden Grove; Sam Hatanaka, Norwalk; Art Hiraga, Stanton; and Jim and John Hatanaka who operate separate ranches.

★ The three-story Gough Bldg. at 350-352 E. 1st St. changed hands this week and will be acquired by Taul Watanabe and his Associates, disclosed Asajiro Nishimoto, realtor who closed the transaction. The structure has 40,000 square feet of floor space plus a full basement.

Before the war, the main floor was occupied by the food department of the Asia Company. This time, it may be taken up by an appliance dealer.

★ Li'l Tokio may soon have parking meters for its patrons. Officials of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce and the Downtown Merchants Association composed of Issei and Nisei members met early this week with Councilman Don Allen to discuss the possibility of having such a setup on First St.

Parking space is as scarce as hen's teeth in Li'l Tokio and the drawback is hampering business. Even a wedding couple getting their pictures taken at a studio may come out to find a ticket on their honeymoon car.

According to Paul Takeda of the Japanese C. of C., all it needs for the project to materialize is 51 per cent approval of local merchants, and work on the installation of meters can begin.

It seems that the total bill would be paid by the company putting up the meters, their intake on them being 50 per cent until cost and labor are paid up.

The city is to retain the other half but such revenue will be placed in a reserve and only to be used for the improvement in and around First and San Pedro Sts.

The businessmen are optimistic about the whole thing.

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VITAL STATISTICS

Births

EBISU—Sept. 23, a boy to the Harry Ebisu, San Francisco.

EGUSA—Sept. 11, a boy Kenneth Ken to the George Egusas, Cupertino, Calif.

GOTO—Sept. 10, a boy to the Masayoshi Gotos, Madera, Calif.

HAYASHI—Sept. 6, a boy to the Masao Hayashis, Fresno.

HIDA—Sept. 3, a boy Michael James to the Wataru Hidas (Mary Mariko Tsuneta), Los Angeles.

ISHIMITSU—Sept. 25, a boy to the Kiyoshi Ishimitsus, Seattle.

IZUMI—Sept. 4, a girl Glenda Georgia to the George Izumis (Grace Yukiye Kato), Los Angeles.

KAGAWA—Sept. 9, a girl Diane Atsuko to the Takeshi Stephen Kagawas (Christine Toshiko Kamachi), Los Angeles.

KAMIYA—Sept. 23, a boy to the Shogo F. Kamiyas, San Francisco.

KANEKO—Sept. 7, a girl Hisako Grace to the Hayao Kanekos (Yoshiko Kawaguchi), Los Angeles.

KATAYAMA—Sept. 17, a girl Laurie Jean to the Atsushi Katayamas (Kumi Marion Kuno), Los Angeles.

KIMURA—Sept. 24, a girl to the Theodore K. Kimuras, San Jose.

MASADA—Sept. 22, a girl to the Charles T. Masadas, San Francisco.

MATSUURA—Sept. 4, a girl Gayle Masaye to the Benjamin T. Matsuuras, Cupertino, Calif.

MIYATA—Sept. 19, a boy Dean Noble to the Nobuo Miyatas (Yuriko Yamanaka), Los Angeles.

MIZOKAWA—Sept. 20, a girl to the Hiroshi Mizokawas, Bellevue, Wash.

MORI—Aug. 27, a boy Dennis Shigeki to the Kunichi R. Moris (Toshiko Iseri), Los Angeles.

MORIMUNE—Sept. 22, a boy to the Shige Morimunes (Rose Yamamoto), Watsonville, Calif.

MURAKAMI—Aug. 19, a girl Janet Kazuyo to the Shigenobu Murakamis (Meiko Fujihiro), Los Angeles.

MUTO—Aug. 25, a girl Dorothy Mayumi to the Noboru Mutos (Aiko Katsurayama), Tujunga, Calif.

NAGATA—Sept. 17, a boy to the Nobuo Nagatas, Fresno.

NAKAMOTO—Sept. 29, a boy to the Kay Nakamotos, Jamieson, Ore.

NISHI—Sept. 20, a girl to the Hito Nishis, Stockton.

NISHIMURA—Sept. 1, a girl Valerie Olivia to the Oliver Nishimuras (Michiko Iishimoto), San Leandro.

NISHIO—Sept. 1, a girl Kathy Tomie to the Toshio Nishios (Emiko Sugimoto), Los Angeles.

NOMOTO—Sept. 1, a girl Linda Hiroko to the Morio Nomotos (Michiko Ohara), Los Angeles.

OBA—Sept. 22, a girl Gwen Diane to the Shigeo Obas, Cupertino, Calif.

ODA—Sept. 23, a boy Randall Keith to the Dr. Hide Odas, Oakland.

OGAWA—Sept. 6, a boy Glen Akiyoshi to the Chioji Ogawas (Aki Hatashita), Los Angeles.

OKAWA—Sept. 3, a boy Daniel Kaname to the Kaname Okawas (Toshiko Shimizu), Los Angeles.

OKAWA—Sept. 29, a girl to the Tak Okawas, Seattle.

OMOTO—A girl to the George Omotos, Denver.

SAKANASHI—Sept. 20, a girl Ann Hiroko to the Noriyuki Sakanashis, Santa Clara.

SAKIOKA—Sept. 26, a boy Ronson Lane to the Frank A. Sakiokas, Coyote, Calif.

SAKODA—Sept. 20, a girl Dannelle Lei to the Isamu Sakodas, San Jose.

SASAKI—Sept. 17, a boy Paul K. Jr. to the Paul K. Sasaki, Portland, Ore.

SHIMAKAWA—Sept. 13, a girl to the Norman Shimakawas, Stockton.

SHIOZAWA—Sept. 15, a girl Elaine June to the George Shiozawas, Oakland.

SUGIHARA—Sept. 8, a girl to the Takashi F. Sugiharas, Richmond, Calif.

TAKAOKA—Sept. 18, a boy to the George Takaokas, Fresno.

TAKENO—Sept. 8, a girl to the Ichiro Takenos, Selma, Calif.

TANAKA—Sept. 23, a boy to the George Tanakas, Denver.

TATSUNO—Sept. 27, a girl to the Masateru Tatsunos, San Francisco.

TOKUNO—Sept. 24, a boy Dean Robert to the Theodore Tokunos (Lucille Tanaka), Yuba City.

TORIUMI—Sept. 25, a boy Malcolm Luke to the Howard N. Toriumis, San Francisco.

TSUCHINAMI—Sept. 13, a boy Stephen Paul to the Torao Tsuchinamis, Davis, Calif.

UJITA—Oct. 2, a boy to the Nobuichi Ujitas, Seattle.

UYENO—Sept. 28, a girl Chris Michi to the Shirow Uyenos, San Francisco.

YAMAMOTO—A boy to the Genji Yamamotos, Denver.

YOSHIHARA—A girl Karey Kay to the Ken Yoshiharas (Lucy Nakagawa), Chicago.

Engagements

ARAKAKI-MAEDA—Akiko, South San Gabriel, to Tommy, West Los Angeles.

MATSUMURA-TAHARA—Toshi, Spokane, to Willie, Chicago.

MIZUKAMI-YAMAMOTO—Esther, Seattle, to Frank (formerly of Fife), Los Angeles.

NAGATA-KIKUCHI—Lily, Fresno, to James, Los Angeles, Oct. 4

NOZOE-KOMARU—Gladys Katsuko, Honolulu, to Harpy Haruso, Denver.

OKAMOTO-YAMASHITA—Toshiye to Yeige Ace, both of Los Angeles.

TAKEMURA-KOBARA—Kazuko to Rev. Seiji, both of Seattle, Sept. 18.

Marriage Licenses Issued

EHARA-MORITA—John Koshin Ehara, 32, Oakland, and Kaoru Morita, 26, Berkeley.

HARADA-GARCIA—Mack M. Harada, 24, and Beverly J. Garcia, 20, both of Seattle.

ISOMURA-KURIMOTO—Yoshiaki Isomura, 34, and Yoko Kurimoto, 31, both of Seattle.

MAYALL-OMORI—Donald H. Mayall, 21, and Chizuko Omori, 23, both of Berkeley.

TSUBOI-FURUTA—George Yoshiaki Tsuboi, 29, Oakland, and Mary Midori Furuta, 27, Berkeley.

UYEDA-MANABE—George Uyeda and Eiko Manabe, both of Denver.

Weddings

HAMADA-HIDANI—Aug. 30, Gerald Hamada, Cincinnati, and Koyuki M. Hidani, Wailuku, Maui, at Honolulu.

HAMAMOTO-HIROHATA—Oct. 4, Yutaka Hamamoto and Harriet Hirohata, both of Sacramento.

HAMANAKA-HIRATA—Oct. 4, Kozo Hamanaka and Lucy Midori Hirata, both of Los Angeles.

HAZAMA-ISHIMOTO—Sept. 26, George V. Hazama, San Francisco, and Yoshiko Ishimoto, Pacoima, Calif.

KATAYAMA-TAKAHASHI—Sept. 20, Francis M. Katayama and Kazuko Takahashi, both of Seattle.

MORISATO-FUJITA—Aug. 17, George Morisato and Jessie Fujita, both of Chicago.

NISHIMURA-YOSHIDA—Sept. 27, Hiroyuki Nishimura and Dorothy Yoshida, both of Seattle.

OBANA-KANDA—Oct. 4, Sam I. Obana, Chatsworth, and Gene H. Kanda, Culver City.

SAKAMOTO-ISHII—Sept. 6, Norman Sakamoto, Reedley, Calif., and Lily Ishii, Portland, Ore.

SUYEMATSU-SUSUMI—Sept. 13, Toshio Suyematsu and Grace S. Susumi, both of Seattle.

TANIGUCHI-TAKEMURA—Aug. 30, Eddie Taniguchi and Martha Takemura, both of Seattle.

WAKABAYASHI-MICHIKAMI—Sept. 12, Shigeru Wakabayashi and Misae Michikami, both of Portland, Ore.

YONEMOTO-NAGASAWA—Oct. 4, Hidezo Yonemoto and Sumiye Nagasawa, both of Los Angeles.

Deaths

AKITA, Akitaro, 58: San Jose, Sept. 28, survived by wife Hisayo and daughter Mrs. Joe Fukunaga (Colo.).

FURUTA, Mitsuji, 71: Huntington Beach, Oct. 5, survived by wife Yukiko, son Ray and four daughters Mmes. Toshiko Yonemura, Kazuko Sakaguchi, Etsuko Fukushima and Emiko Shiraiishi.

HIRASE, Hikotaro: Sandy, Utah, Sept. 11, survived by wife Toraye, sons Isamu, Yuzuru, Kei, Tsutomu, Masao, daughter Mrs. Yukimi Yamane, Mrs. Hisaye Harada.

IKEDA, Aileen (Infant): Los Angeles, Sept. 30, survived by parents Mr. and Mrs. Kaoru Ikeda, sisters Terue, Kazue, Kiyoe and brother Kozo.

ISHII, Sakon, 68: Walnut Grove, Calif., Sept. 11.

ITO, Tsunejuro: Walnut Grove, Calif., Sept. 28, survived by Hideo, Yoshio, Kiyoshi, daughter Mrs. Masako Hatanaka.

KASHIWAGI, Santoro: Guadalupe, Calif., Aug. 31, survived by wife Sen, sons Bill, Jack, Eddy, Paul, daughters Shigeo and Mrs. Sachiko Sugimura.

MAYECHI, Genpei, 71: Monterey, Sept. 16, survived by son Tsutsuo, daughters Masako and Mrs. Tatsuko Komowatari.

MINODA, Ichizo, 67: San Jose, Sept. 8, survived by wife Matsuo, and son Yutaka.

NAKADA, Tsuru, 58: San Mateo, Sept. 24, survived by sons Yoneo, Saburo, Yasuyoshi, Sadaji, daughter Mrs. Yoshiko Watanabe.

NAKAZAWA, Ken, 67: Los Angeles, Sept. 27, survived by wife Tomiko, sons Karl, Hikaru, Albert Osamu, and Warren Mamoru, and seven grandchildren.

NISHIMURA, Masaichi, 75: San Francisco, Sept. 26, survived by son Masataro "Lefty".

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THE MAILBOX

A Grateful Issei

Editor: Without a doubt, all of us Issei, whether they have their citizenship or not, appreciate our JACL for services rendered in the past in supporting the Walter-McCarran Bill. That was the real thing, I might say; it was the epoch-making law in American history for Asiatic immigrants.

Thanks to you, my wife and I got our final hearings on Sept. 11. I thought I'd better

put down Hon. Judge Westover's speech here in my best possible manner. I'm sure it would be of interest to others.

"All of you here have passed examinations which are considered much harder than they used to be. That goes to show that you have indications of capability as citizens of the United States. Citizenship is a precious possession, also there is nothing like it anywhere in the world today. Therefore, try not to lose it! Being citizens of America, each and everyone of you has to carry out your duty, responsibility and help promote social well-being.

"As I see from here, there are many different nationalities from all over the world. However, citizenship means the same to every one of you. It doesn't make any difference whether one has money, a good job, or a nice home. With my brief speech, I welcome you as new citizens of the United States of America and wish you success. God bless you!"

It was a short ceremony, but the most impressive one we ever had.

Last week (Sept. 14-20) was "Constitution Week" as proclaimed by Mayor Poulson of Los Angeles. In conjunction with the L.A. Examiner-sponsored "I Am An American" Day party in Hollywood Bowl on Sept. 20, we were members of over 2,000 new citizens honored there. We were sort of disappointed to note that only a handful of new citizens of Japanese Issei participated with that good cause.

Let that aside, I want to add a few lines about the Hollywood Bowl party before closing my letter. There were about 18,000 strong. The air

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THE MAILBOX DECADE AGO

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was fresh and a cobalt sky above. What a glorious day. Jack Smith and Jeff Chandler were emcees. Lt. Gov. Knight and Mayor Poulson welcomed us with humorous speeches. Many radio, TV stars entertained us with their songs and dances. Eddie Cantor introduced POW heroes and Irvin Berlin sang his "God Bless America" and finally told us this:

"I came here with my parents as an immigrant 60 years ago. Everything I have and have done, I owe to America." So do we. On our way home, we thanked America and her people who helped us directly or indirectly, also spiritually, financially to enjoy the American way of life today.

Los Angeles.

T. S. HASHIMOTO

Editor's Note—Writer, whose sentiments we feel as typical of the Issei but in this instance has been written in English for this column, is a real estate salesman who lived in Denver during the war years.

Oct. 16, 1943

Gen. Mark Clark praises combat action of 100th Infantry in Italy in letter to Sec. of War Stimson.

Nisei troops rescue trapped U.S. parachutists at Benevento (near Naples). Detachment led by Capt. Taro Suzuki.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt asks fair play for loyal Japanese Americans in Collier's article.

Honolulu USO official in charge of new clubhouse at Hattiesburg, Miss., home of the 442nd RCT.

Rep. Eberharter (D. Pa.) defends Nisei in Congress, answers criticism made by Rep. Elliot (D., Calif.) that "the only good Jap is a dead Jap".

Six-hundred Nisei working in Cleveland area lauded by WRA official for having established "excellent reputation".

Salt Lake Telegram criticizes light sentence (60 days) given hoodlums who attack Nisei workers at WFA labor camp at Provo.

From the Frying Pan . . .

A Journey Eastward

by Bill Hosokawa

Chicago

I must be a small town boy at heart because Chicago overwhelms me. I am frightened by its traffic and appalled by its distances. I am dwarfed by its concrete canyons, suffocated by its humidity, deafened by its noise, intimidated by its very size and pace. In other words I think Denver is a pretty nice sort of place to live.

For a person who's been in Chicago for only ten years (which makes him an oldtimer by local standards), Togo Tanaka knows an amazing lot about its past, its present and its landmarks. He gave me a most enlightening rubberneck tour of town, including a momentary peek into a lover's lane that juts out into Lake Michigan.

At breakfast in Chicago with Dyke Miyagawa and his wife

Amy (I neglected to ask how she spelled it) I heard an amazing story about how World War II affected Japanese Americans in New Mexico.

Some time after the attack on Pearl Harbor, Amy said, the handful of families living in this certain town were routed out of their homes and escorted to an abandoned CCC camp up in the mountains. Issei and Nisei alike were confined in this camp under auspices of the Immigration and Naturalization Service kept in luxurious idleness and fed wonderfully well.

No one quite seems to know under what authority this vest-pocket evacuation was accomplished. Oddly enough, while this particular town was cleared of Japanese Americans, others in adjacent communities were not molested at all. (Hershy Miyamura of Medal of Honor fame recalled not long ago that everyone in Gallup, N.M., seemed to be more friendly after Pearl Harbor.)

Actually, the New Mexico evacuation was a blessing. Most of the Issei were employed by the Santa Fe railroad, or at least they were employed until the war. Then they were dropped summarily from the payroll and they and their families would have suffered economic hardships had they not been fed and sheltered.

MINORITY

Ford Frick, American League president, was warned of Baltimore's rigid pattern of segregation, including exclusion of Negroes from hotels and restaurants, by the NAACP, in protest of St. Louis Browns' transfer.

The Armed Forces announced that it will be 1955 before schools on military posts can abolish its segregation practices.

The Holland Bulb Gardens Co., with home offices in Holland, agreed to delete its listing of a crocus bulb as "nigger-boy". The firm explained that "no affront was meant in any way to any race whatsoever".

WRA camps had a large staff of experts to run them. Not so with the New Mexico mountain retreat. In due time the authorities realized they had to do something about school for the kids. None of the schools in nearby areas would have anything to do with the Japanese Americans, so eventually they were moved to WRA centers. Amy's parents, the Ebiharas, relocated later to Cleveland where they now live.

From Chicago, I went on to Louisville, Ky., deep in the you-all country, for a meeting of Sunday and feature editors. There I met Mark Ethridge, the nationally known and respected publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times.

After I'd been presented to Mr. Ethridge and we'd shaken hands, he asked me if I knew Mike Masaoka. Of course I did. That was the signal for some reminiscences about how he and Mike worked on some FEPC matters during the war. Mr. Ethridge runs into some high octane talent in his dealings and he's not one to be easily impressed. But he did have fond and vivid memories of this man Masaoka.

It is difficult to go anywhere in this broad land any more without finding sign of Nisei who passed by earlier and left their mark. Only now is the full measure of a tremendous public relations job done by Mike Masaoka and the JACL coming to light.

Our plane made a brief stop in Indianapolis. The steward (that's right, it was a he) said we'd be on the ground about ten minutes so I made a dash for the phone booths. No sooner did I get into one than the PA system sounded warning of my plane's departure. So I had to run off without bringing greetings from the Rockies to Jim Sugioka and Yoshi Takayoshi. Yoshi and his wife Kimi occupied the next stall in the WCCA assembly center, a place laughingly called Camp Harmony on the fairgrounds at Puyallup, Wash. That was a long time ago.

Vagaries . . .

Cinema After Rashomon

The tremendous artistic and financial success of "Rashomon," which grossed more than \$1,000,000 in its showings in the United States and other countries outside of Japan, has spurred Japanese filmmakers to try to duplicate the feat. In the past two years more than a dozen films have been made in Japan with an eye on international film laurels and the American market. Until "Ugetsu Monogatari" came along to win a secondary award at the Venice International Film Festival recently, none of the Japanese efforts had succeeded.

"Ugetsu Monogatari," another Japanese costume drama, probably will be shown in U.S. art theaters during the coming year. "Rashomon," the most successful Japanese picture to play in America, was held over for 23 weeks at the Little Carnegie in New York and enjoyed long runs in other cities. "Rashomon," of course, had the prestige of the top award from the Italian festival at Venice and a Hollywood Oscar as the "best foreign film" of 1951.

Since "Rashomon" the Japanese have entered films in international festivals in India, Italy, France, and Brazil but "Ugetsu Monogatari" apparently is the first to combine artistic quality with dramatic interest. Apparently the other Japanese entries were self-consciously arty or were frank imitations of "Rashomon."

RKO, the distributing chain which handled "Rashomon," has turned down at least a dozen Japanese films in the past two years as not of sufficient interest to the American film audience. Many of these pictures were concerned with American occupation troops, or with such less recent subjects as the romance of Townsend Harris, first American consul in Japan, with a Nipponese maid. In thus attempting to reach the American screen with a topical subject, the Japanese picturemakers forgot that "Rashomon," set in the 12th century, had no special American slant at all. Rather, it was a morality play, timeless in its theme.

One picture, which was tried out in Denver at a theater which ordinarily shows the exploitation type film with titles like "I Was a Marijuana Addict" or "Girls for Sale," was a serious, sincere Shochiku picture which was retitled "Tokyo Adventure" and which concerned a day in the life of a doctor in a Tokyo suburb. Filmed against the rubble of postwar Tokyo, the picture was an effective tribute to the invulnerability of the human spirit. "Tokyo Adventure," was a flop financially, one reason being that it was shown in a theater not ordinarily as-

sociated with films of that type.

An abortive effort was made during the occupation of Japan to make American films in Tokyo studios. All were made on the proverbial shoestring and all lost money, disappointing both the American sponsors and the Japanese collaborators. "Tokyo File 212" was a cheap cops and robbers drama, while "Geisha Girl" was an unfunny occupation comedy. A third film "The Invisible Worm," has not been released here although it is two years since it was filmed. The lack of success of projects, none of which involved major studios, has resulted in the abandoning of plans to make future films, including a proposed color adventure called "Sword of Arima," for which Errol Flynn was sought.

Joseph von Sternberg, once one of Hollywood's greatest directors and one who is remembered particularly for two classics, "Salvation Hunters" and "Shanghai Express," recently finished "Anatahan," inspired by the true story of a girl who was stranded on a Pacific island with a group of Japanese soldiers. "Anatahan" was not well received in Japan, some critics considering it anti-Japanese, and there is some doubt whether it will receive an American release.

The latest trend in Japanese filmmaking appears to be the anti-American picture. Recently Tokyo's Toho studio held up the premiere of "Akasen Kichi" (Red Line Military Base) when the English language daily, Tokyo Evening News, published by Hawaii-born Kimpei Sheba, charged it was "anti-American."

"Akasen Kichi" is the second Japanese picture in recent weeks to run the gauntlet of criticism regarding its reportedly anti-American bias. The picture tells the story of the corruption of a Japanese community near an American military base. The picture, which has all the emotional flourishes of the worst type of American radio soap opera, tells of a Japanese war prisoner who finally returns home from a Chinese prison camp. The soldier finds his home gone and the area converted to a firing range for Americans. His father is dead and his mother lives by renting room to a prostitute. The soldier finds his fiancée has become a streetwalker and his brother and his sister are juvenile delinquents.

Another recent Japanese film attacked as anti-American, embarrassing the U.S. army which provided some personnel and equipment, is Shochiku's "Children of Mixed Blood," based on the obviously

highly exaggerated stories of GI fatherhood in Nippon.

The anti-American film is comparatively new in Japan and is an apparent attempt to exploit some of the public reaction since the status of American troops was changed. It is ironic that the Japanese have started to make pictures purportedly antagonistic to Americans at a time when Hollywood has ceased producing pictures containing anti-Japanese bias. The Hollywood films with an anti-Japanese angle, starting with "Patria" which was produced during World War II by the Hearst interests and ending with the post-Pearl Harbor epics which attacked the loyalty of Japanese Americans, were responsible for much of the misconceptions held about persons of Japanese ancestry by many of their fellow Americans. It would be regrettable if the makers of "anti-American" pictures in Japan were to be allowed to distort similarly the attitude of the people of Japan toward Americans.

Very Truly Yours . . .

Hope of United Nations

by Harry K. Honda

It will be United Nations Week next. It received its charter eight years ago . . . Some people, believing that the U.N. represents a threat to the American way of life, want this country to withdraw from it. Others see it as a possible cure-all for the ills of the world.

The whole enterprise may appear as a waste of time and money (in the millions) when the current political situation is considered today. Armaments have increased, aggression has broken out and the Soviets are accused of using the platform for its propaganda . . . Russia has defeated by veto many measures supported by the vast majority of the United Nations . . . Some of the declared objectives of the U.N. seem to imply a limit of national sovereignty. And the U.S. has declared its opposition to signing the Covenants on Human Rights (both the Political Rights and other on Social, Economic and Cultural Rights). The Bricker Amendment with considerable support in Congress is intended to limit the President entering such international agreements . . . Activities of UNESCO have drawn sharp criticism charging the sense of patriotism among school children is being weakened . . . The long drawn-out Korean war with its staggering casualties seems to demonstrate a lack of force

to end aggression quickly. Even the prospects of a complete settlement are plagued by U.N. politics.

The suggestion of ex-Pres. Hoover to reconstitute the U.N. without the Soviet bloc has been answered by Jerome D'Souza, S.J., member of India's delegation to the U.N. in 1949 and 1951. "If it is a question of including only those who are in fundamental agreement on international questions, there is no need to have a costly organization at all" . . . Father D'Souza points out that the very existence of divergent points of view makes a world organization necessary. Because the world is shrinking in terms of time and distance, he adds "no nation can act any longer in isolation" . . . Rather than regard the United Nations as a suppression of nationalities or the role of patriotism in one's life, he visualizes a central world authority to ensure harmony and a reign of law among nations with authority to enforce its decision.

In all probability, various news media during U.N. Week will emphasize its accomplishments and projects to offset its shortcomings . . . Its impact is best realized by seeing its effect in war-torn or poverty-stricken countries . . .

Last year, U.S. contributed \$25,000,000 to the U.N. budget (or 16 cents from every American citizen). It has been figured to be less than what it cost the U.S. to wage war for a half-day during World War II. Besides, the U.N. spends \$30,000,000 a year in the U.S. for salaries, services and supplies . . . Because the U.N. is a forum, the Soviets are obliged to hear the other side of the story in a manner which would be impossible otherwise—even though the Soviets are offered a platform for its propaganda . . . The League of Nations, because of no provision for a veto, found the Great Powers leave the League when a majority decision could not be accepted—and the League collapsed.

If the U.N. is looked upon as a judicial agency with a force to push its judgments rather than a ruling agency, it appears workable . . . Its basis in the final analysis according to Father D'Souza, will be international law founded upon moral law and upon absolute and unquestionable spiritual values . . . Any law to have its fullest binding power must hold one's conscience. The tragedy today is that the Communists have emerged as a power with its laws based on tyranny and fear, rather than conscience. International law is best when all nations concur.